The Standard
AND RIVER PLATE NEWS.

No 3,271—TWELFTH YEAR | BUENOS AYRES, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 1873. | CIRCULATION, 3000.

MAUA BANK

101 & 103 CALLE CANGALLO.

The Offices of this Bank having been removed to the above spacious Building, in order to suit the increasing flow of business, the Public is informed that the following transactions are carried on in currency and specie in this Bank:—

First—Bills and obligations with good signatures are discounted on conventional terms.

Second—Money on deposit of mercantile and other securities, approved of by the Manager.

Third—Accounts current are opened with Merchants or other parties who may prefer depositing endorsed and transferable securities, against which they may draw up to an amount previously convened under conditions established for such class of operations.

Fourth—Money is received in account current, bearing interest from day of deposit, which is accumulated in favor of the parties every three months, the depositors being allowed to retire at any time, by means of cheques part or the full amount, as their wish, save when the quantity exceeds three hundred doubloons, for one hundred thousand dollars currency, in which case forty-eight hours' previous notice is required to be given to the Treasury of the Bank.

Fifth—Bills or letters of credit are drawn and taken on Montevideo, Rosario, Sta. Fé, Salto Oriental, Paysandu, Rio Janeiro, and other places in the Brazils, England, and France, as also on other places, of which due notice will be given hereafter.

Finally, the Bank undertakes and executes all legitimate transactions, within the orbit of banking operations.

The Establishment is always open from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

P. P. MAUA & CO.
M. A. DE FREITAS AMORIM.
January 1st, 1868. cj—jy10 1

MAUA BANK

101-103 CALLE CANGALLO

INTEREST FOR CURRENT MONTH.

ON ACCOUNT CURRENT, STERLING.

For balances in our favor, .. 12 per cent
For balances in favor of Customers 6 "

IN ACCOUNT CURRENT, PAPER MONEY

For balances in our favor .. .. 12 per cent
For balances in favor of Customers 6 "
Deposits on 15 days' notice, paper "
Do. do. do. gold "
Do. 30 days' do. paper
Do. do. do. gold
Fixed deposits from

P. P. MAUA & Co.,
M. A. de FREITAS AMORIM

Royal Mail Steampacket Company

DIRECT AND QUICKEST ROUTE TO EUROPE.

Twice a Month.

The Royal Mail Steamship

Captain ——,

Will leave this Port for Southampton, on the —— 15th 1873, carrying Her Majesty's Mails, &c., and calling at Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, St. Vincent, and Lisbon.

PASSENGER FARES:

Southampton ..	£35 and upwards		£20	£15
Lisbon	32	do.	20	12
St. Vincent	180 fts.	90 fts	60	
Pernambuco	120		60	35
Bahia	110		55	30
Rio de Janeiro..	70		36	2:50
Montevideo			4	—

The Royal Mail Steampacket
"TIBER,"
1800 Tons.
Capt. A. GILLIE

For Montevideo, Rio, St. Vincent, Lisbon, Cherbourg; Southampton and Antwerp, sailing APRIL 29, 1873.

RATES OF PASSAGE:

	1st.	2d.	3d.
To Southampton.....	£35	£20	£15
Do. Cherbourg.....	35	20	15
Do. Lisbon	32	20	12
Do. Rio Janeiro	£11	£5 10s	£3 13 4
Do. Montevideo.....	£1	12 16s.	

Passengers for PARIS, travelling by this Steamer, will, on their arrival at Cherbourg, be provided by the Purser with a Document, which will enable them to secure Tickets on the Railway to Paris, at a discount of 20 per cent. on the fare.

These Steamers are provided with every accommodation for Passengers, to whom Wine is given to all classes GRATIS.

RETURN TICKETS.

To and from Southampton or Lisbon, available for twelve months; and St. Vincent or Brazil, available for six months, are granted to First-class Passengers, with a deduction of 25 per cent. on Passage Money

FAMILIES

A deduction of one-sixth is made in their favor, when paying the higher rates to Lisbon or Southampton, and when the Passage Money is charged in full, is equal to the amount of four adult, cabin passengers.

CARGO, as per mutual agreement.

INSURANCE on Freight can be effected if desired.

Passengers are requested to be on board before four on the above-named day, as the Steamer will leave precisely at that hour.

The U.S. Mail Steamer "Merrimack," in connection with the above, will sail from Rio on the 25th inst.

For further particulars please apply to
CHARLES WM. BENN and CO.,
Agents,

LONDON, BELGIUM, BRAZIL AND RIVER PLATE STEAMSHIPS.

UNDER POSTAL CONTRACT WITH THE BELGIAN GOVERNMENT.

The names of the Steamers are as follow:
BONITA—GALATEA—LACYDON, ARIADNE, RHONE.

This Company will despatch a Steamer with Mails every Month for Rio Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres.

From London, 27th; Antwerp, 1st; Falmouth, 3rd.

From Buenos Ayres, on the 22d, to Falmouth Antwerp and London,
Calling at Montevideo.

Passengers, Parcels and Specie will be landed at Falmouth and forwarded to London by a special arrangement with the Great Western Railway Company.

Cargo will be received on board, 48 hours after arrival at their port, for London and the Continent, at through rates.

Passage money to Falmouth £35; to Antwerp, £35; to Rio Janeiro £35. Freight or Specie one-half per cent. primage more.

The first-class screw Steamship
"RHONE,"
486 Tons,
Captain COLLIER,
Will be despatched for
ANTWERP and LONDON,
ON
22d APRIL.

All Letters must be taken to the Post-office.

For further particulars apply to the Agents—
WOODGATE, Brothers,
Shipbrokers,
36 San Martin.
17 cj—a6

English School,

RANCHOS.

Mrs. POWELL DE REINOSA

Begs to inform the English-speaking community of Ranchos, that she has opened a

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL

In the Town of Ranchos, where the children entrusted to her charge will receive the rudiments of a sound English Education, with all the comforts of a home.

CHARGES

For Boarders per Month..... $4 0
" Day Pupils 50

ISABEL POWELL DE REINOSA.

Ranchos, March 22, 1872.
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London and River Plate Bank,

(LIMITED.)

London, Buenos Ayres, Montevideo, Rosario, and Cordoba.

Authorised Capital ..... £2,000,000 Sterling
Subscribed Capital..... 1,500,000 "
Reserved Fund ..... 145,000 "

Offices in Buenos Ayres—
CORNER OF CALLE PIEDAD AND RECONQUISTA.

Current Accounts opened with Commercial Firms and private individuals.

Customers have the advantage of having approved Bills discounted—of obtaining Loans upon Negociable Securities, of Depositing Bills Coupons, &c., for Collection—and of lodging Valuable Property in the Treasury of the Bank for custody.

The Bank receives deposits either at sight, for fixed periods, or at seven or thirty days' notice of withdrawal, Interest on which is regulated by the market value of money, the Bank notifying any change in their Rates, by Advertisement in the principal daily papers.

Letters of Credit issued to parties travelling abroad.

Letters of Credit issued to parties for the purpose of purchasing Goods in Europe, the United States, &c., the terms of which can be ascertained on application to the Bank.

Parties wishing to bring out funds to the River Plate, can do so through the medium of the Bank's chief office,
No. 40 MOORGATE-STREET, LONDON, E.C.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE

Issued and Purchased on the following places:—

Montevideo,	Antwerp,
Rosario de Santa Fé,	Amsterdam,
Cordoba,	Hamburg,
Valparaiso,	New York.
London,	Rio de Janeiro,
Liverpool,	Genoa.

All the principal Towns of

SCOTLAND and IRELAND.	
Paris,	Madrid,
Bordeaux,	Barcelona,
Marseilles,	Vigo,
Bayonne,	Corunna,
Cadiz,	Santander,
Naples,	Bilbao.
	Havre.

G. E. MASCHWITZ—J. E. NAYLOR,
MANAGERS. 4

London and River Plate Bank

(LIMITED)

CALLE DE LA PIEDAD.
(Corner of Calle de la Reconquista.)

The rates of interest allowed and charged by the Bank will be as follows, till further notice:

ALLOWED.

On deposits in both currencies inaccount current, } 3 per cent.
On do., subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal } 3½ "
On do. do. for 90 days fixed, 5 "
On do. do. subject to 30 days notice of withdrawal, } 5 "

CHARGED.

For Discounts conventional according to circumstances.
On debit balances in account current in both currencies, } 10½ p. cent.

G. E. MASCHWITZ—J. E. NAYLOR.
Buenos Ayres, April 15, 1873.

BANCO DE ITALIA Y Rio de la Plata.

74—CALLE PIEDAD—74

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL,
$1,500,000.

This is divided into 15, 00 Shares.

Board of Directors:
J. S. E. PIAGGIO.
AGILES MAVEROFF,
ANTONIO DEVOTO,
PABLO MARENGO,
MARCOS DEMARCHI,
NICOLAS SCHIAFFINO,
BARTOLOME VIALE.

Until further notice the rates of Interest will be as follows:—

ALLOWS

Account current, 5 per Cent.
Fixed periods, conventional terms.

CHARGES

Account current, 10 per cent.
Discounts, Promissory Notes, and other documents—conventional.

BILLS AND LETTERS OF CREDIT, Issued on London, France, Belgium, and all the chief Cities of Italy.

BANKING HOURS

From Ten to Four p.m., and until Five on Saturdays.

Buenos Ayres, August 18, 1872.
S. POLLININI,
Manager.
6 185 h.. x pay 20

Caja de Credito Hipotecario.

Founded May 16th.

OFFICE:
25—CALLE SAN MARTIN—25

Hours from 10 to 4 p.m.

Consulting Lawyers and Examiners of Titles
Dr. MIGUEL ESTEVES SEGUI,
" JOSE MARIA NUNEZ.

Allows in Account Current.. 5 p% per an
" On Deposits, 3 months.. 7 "
" " 6 " 8 "
" " 12 " 9 "

Advances on Mortgages at conventional rates

Charges on Advances 12 p%.

Draughts on all the chief markets of Europe.

Goods bought on Commission, and Credits arranged at very small charge.
Buenos Ayres, December 4, 1872.
P. de MONTRAVEL, Manager.
cj—m26

C. H. Twyford & Co.

FAMILY GROCERS AND TEA DEALERS,

102—Calle Piedad—102

Beg to Call the attention of the Public to the Articles which are always to be had at their Stores.

Coffee roasted and ground daily on the premises.

Goods guaranteed and delivered free of chp 30 in the city.
659 c..10

Carpenter & Joiner.

THE Undersigned takes this opportunity of informing his Friends and the Public that he has Opened a Shop at No. 214 CALLE DEFENSA, and hopes, by strict attention to his business to merit a share of public support.

Work of every description done on the most moderate terms.

THOMAS JENKINS,
214—CALLE DEFENSA—214
cj—204 1 m m13

Deutsch, Belgische La Plata Bank.

Cologn & Buenos-Ayres

Authorised Capital: Prussian Silver Thalers..... 26,000,000
Subscribed Capital: Prussian Silver Thalers..... 10,000,000

Offices in Buenos Ayres,
20—CALLE FLORIDA—20

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened with commercial firms and private individuals.

MONEY RECEIVED on fixed deposit at conventional rates.

BILLS DISCOUNTED at conventional rates.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE purchased at current rates.

DRAFTS issued on the following places—

Montevideo	Bremen
Rio de Janeiro	Paris
New York	Amsterdam
London	Antwerp
Berlin	Genoa
Cologn	Madrid
Hamburg	Le bon

and all the principal places of commerce on the Continent of Europe.

LETTERS OF CREDIT issued available for purchase of merchandize in all parts of the world on terms to be ascertained on application to the Bank.

W. MOLL, M. CASSEL
MANAGERS.
26 c—336 xp. o3.1

Deutsch-Belgische La Plata Bank.

From the 1st of December and till further Notice the rate of Interest allowed and charged by the Bank will be as follows—

Interest Allowed.

On Deposits in Account Current, in both Currencies, 3 per cent. per annum.
On a fixed term—
At 30 days ..... 3½ per cent.
" 60 days ..... 4 "
" 90 days ..... 5 "
At longer dates at conventional rates.

Interest Charged.

On Debit Balances in Account Current in both currencies, 9 per cent.

For Discounts—Conventional according to circumstances.

Bank hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturdays to 5 p.m.

W. Moll, M. Cassel.
Managers.
cj | 255 p1n25

Huntley and Palmer's

CELEBRATED READING BISCUITS.

BASS'S PALE ALE
GUINNESS' STOUT.

Agent:
A. W. ROOKE,
212 Calle Cangallo 212,
Entre Maipu y Esmeralda.
1 57 3m j3

Copland & Co.

(ESTABLISHED 1832.)

Provision Merchants, Export Oilmen AND MANUFACTURERS

PICKLES
JAMS
SAUCES
HAMS CHEESE
CAPERS
OLIVES
&c., &c.

Agent—A. W. ROOKE,
212 Calle Cangallo 212.
(Entra Maipu y Esmeralda.)
1 55 3m j3

Washington Morton

BORDEAUX.

CHATEAU MARGAUX
CHATEAU LAFITE
ST. JULIEN
CHATEAU LAROSE
CHATEAT LEOVILLE
ST. ESTEPH
ST. EMELION

BURGUNDIES
BAUNE
POMARD
FINE CHAMPAGNE
COGNAC

AGENTS:
A. W. ROOKE,
212—Calle de Cangallo—212
Entre Maipu y Esmeralda.
1 56 3m j3

BOOKS BOOKS.

CHEAP NOVELS—The Dead Secret by Wilkie Collins 4p, Sister Rose do 2p, Marie Antoinette by Dumas 4p, The Chevalier D'Harmental do 4p, Sixty Years Later, or the Taking of the Bastile by do 8p, Harry Lorrequer by Lever 4, Lord Kilgobbin do 8p, Davenport Dunn do 5, Percy Effingham by H Cockton 4p, Arthur Arund 1 2o, The Bravo 2p, Cook to the End by Mrs Gore 4p, Peers and Parvenus do 4p, Sofia by Beauvoir 4p, The Golden Lyon of Granpere by Anthony Trollope 5, The Claverings do 4, The Swiss Family Robinson 2, Elsie Venner by Holmes 5, Twelve Romances of the Sea and Tales of the Buccaneers 2, Five Lea Novels 3, Life in London by G W M Reynolds 12.

103—POTOSI—103
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Carmen de Areco.

IN THIS Flourishing Camp Town, the centre of rural riches, the home of pastoral magnicence, the flower garden of bucolic prosperity, here where Health, Peace and Happiness may be said to have take up their headquarters,

DON MANUEL HORTAL TORROBA,

so well and favorably known to the foreign residents of Mercedes and Chivilcoy, has established a

GENERAL CAMP STORE,

where sheep-shears, twine, tea, coffee, &c., are retailed at the

LOWEST PRICES.

N.B.—All kinds of produce bought

All the necessaries, and most of the luxuries of life, can be had here at Buenos Ayres prices, viz, the best Congou or Orange Pekoe, Oatmeal, Coffee, Sugar, Currants, Pickles, Old Irish Whiskey, Brandy, Biscuits, Iron Ware, and an infinity of other articles too numerous to mention, but which are always in Stock.
cj—53 xp5 9

MONEY ORDERS.

British Consulate and Postal Agency.
B. Ayres, August 25, 1872.

The Public is informed that POST-OFFICE ORDERS, payable at any Money Order Office in the United Kingdom, are issued at this Office, at the following charges, viz.—

For a Sum not exceeding	£2	$ 7 m|c.
Do	do	5 13 "
Do	do	7 19 "
Do	do	10 25 "

English Sovereigns are received at their full value, and Paper Money at the rate of $125 m|c per pound sterling.

FRANK PARISH,
H.B.M.'s Consul and Postal Agent,
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THE
COMMERCIAL BANK OF THE RIVER PLATE,

London, (Limited) Buenos Ayres, and Montevideo.

STATUTES APPROVED, OCTOBER 25, 1872.

The Statutes of this Bank having been duly approved by the Chambers and the Government, the Public are hereby informed that the Business hitherto carried on in the name of WANKLYN and CO., will henceforth be continued in that of "THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF THE RIVER PLATE, Limited."

All Cheques and other Documents still existing in the name of "Wanklyn and Co." will be considered as equally valid with those of the new Bank.

F. WANKLYN,
Managing Director.

Buenos Ayres, January 1, 1873.

Messrs. Wanklyn and Co. take this opportunity to thank the Public for the liberal share of support accorded to them in the past, and to request a continuance of favors for the new Establishment.

THE
COMMERCIAL BANK OF THE RIVER PLATE.

(*Limited.*)

No. 85---Reconquista---No. 85

Authorized Capital.... £1,500,000 stg.
Subscribed Capital.... 1,000,000 "

Directors in Buenos Ayres.

Samuel B. Hale, Esq.
Ambrosio P. Lezica, Esq.
Charles P. Lumb, Esq.
A. Ure Mackinlay, Esq.
Norberto de la Riestra, Esq.
} Directors.
Frederic Wanklyn, Esq., Managing Director

From this date until further notice, Interest will be allowed:—

In account current ..... 4 per cent.
At 7 days' notice ..... 5 "
For 60 days' fixed ..... 5½ "
" 90 " " ..... 6 "

Bills discounted at conventional rates.
Bills of Exchange purchased at current rates.
Bills of Exchange issued on London and other parts of England, all the branches of the National Bank in Ireland and of the British Linen Company Bank in Scotland; on Paris, Bordeaux, Antwerp, Genoa, Berlin, Hamburg, Amsterdam, Madrid, and all the branches of the Bank of Castile, Lisbon, Oporto, Geneva, New York, Montreal, and all the branches of the Bank of Montreal, Bombay, and all the Branches of the Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China, and also on all the principal cities of Europe, &c.

Circular Notes issued to travellers.

Letters of Credit issued on the Head Office in London, and on Paris, Antwerp, Genoa, New York, &c. Commission charged only on the amount used.

Letters of Credit, payable here at the current rate of Exchange, can be obtained by persons desiring to remit or bring money to this country from the Head Office in London, from the National Bank in Ireland, and from the other agents of the Bank.

A complete list of Agents may be seen at the office.

F. WANKLYN,
Managing Director.
B. Ayres, January 1st, 1873.
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Carabassa's Bank

127—CALLE CANGRELO—127

From this date the rate of Interest will be as follows:—

ALLOWS

In Account Current..... 5 per cent. per an.
On a fixed term 30 days.. 5 " "
" " 60 ..... 5½ " "
" " 90 ..... 6 " "
At longer dates at conventional rates.

CHARGES

For Balances in Account Current, 12 per cent. per annum.

Bills and Pagarés discounted at conventional rates.

Bank hours from Ten a.m. to Four p.m., and on Saturdays to Five p.m.

Bills drawn and taken on London, Paris, Bordeaux, Marseilles, and Genoa.

Buenos Ayres, April 15, 1873.
JOSE CARABASSA.
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Banco Hipotecario.

Se previene a los deudores hipotecarios que lo dias 8 al 15 del presente, estan señalados en los contratos para verificar el pago del trimestre de las Cedulas Serie A y A; pasado cuyo termino incurrirán en la multa designada en el Art 31 de la ley organica del Banco.

B. Ayres Abril 3 de 1873.
JOSE M. LA FUENTE.
Secretario
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RIVER PLATE TELEGRAPH COMPANY

NOTICE.

Buenos Ayres AND Montevideo Tariff FOR TELEGRAMS.

10 Words, exclusive of Addresses: 1.00f. or $25 m|c.

Every additional 10 Words: 0.50f. or $13 m|c.

Arrangements having been made for the Transmission of Telegrams to all parts of Europe, the United States, Asia, Australia, &c. Messages are now received at the

COMPANY'S OFFICES,

and posted at Montevideo for the Lisbon Submarine Line.

Particulars of CHARGES, &c., may be obtained at the Company's Stations.

JOHN OLDHAM,
Manager.
cj—60 1m jy4

FOR LIVERPOOL

DIRECT.

The British Iron Barque
LUCY BRUCE.

320 tons register, highest class at Lloyds, so well known for her quick passages, will be despatched for Liverpool direct from the end of April. She has room only for bales.

Intending shippers by this favorable opportunity are therefore requested to apply at once to the consignees

Messrs. DARBYSHIRE, JORDAN & Co.,
or to
WOODGATE BROS.,
36 San San Martin.
g 328 1m m23

SELECT LESSONS

In English, French, and Spanish; the Ladies Queen's Italian Running Hand; the Gentleman's bold Commercial Hand-writing; Bookkeeping and Accounts.

An Evening Class from 7 to 10, at 189 ARTES.

O'DWYER & COMPANY.
cj 1m, m8—146

ARGENTINE BANK.

31, 33, and 35 San Martin.

BANKING HOURS FROM 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

PRESIDENT:
BERNARDO YRIGOYEN.
DIRECTOR-GENERAL:
D. ANACARSIS LANUS.

The rate of interest from the date, until further notice shall be—

ALLOWS.

On account current, - 5 per cent. per annum
Ninety days' notice, - 5½ " "
At six months - 6 " "

CHARGES

On specie and currency 12 " " "

Money advanced on current account.

Bills and pagares discounted on conventional terms.

SAVINGS' BANK

Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
On specie and currency 6 per cent. per annum.

MARCO DEL PONT.
Manager.
Buenos Ayres, April 15, 1873.
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Advances.

LIBERAL ADVANCES

Made on Consignments of Produce to the United States of North America, Belgium, England, and South of Germany, by

ALFREDO JONAS & CO.,
161½ CALLE CANGALLO.

Wool-growers wishing to enjoy the full price of their product in the European or American markets, will find it greatly to their advantage to apply to

ALFREDO JONAS & CO.
161½—Calle Cangallo—161½
cj—145 xp o15 41

GOVERNMENT MORTGAGE BANK

Offices—111 CALLE SAN MARTIN.

This Bank will be open to the Public on all business days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It advances on real estate to be repaid at long dates.

It pays Mortgage Certificates (Cedulas Hipotecarios) for the amount of the loan it advances, which bear an interest equal to that collected by the Bank.

The value of property offered in mortgage shall not be under two thousand patacons, nor the loan be less than 500 duettes.

No loan can exceed half the value of the property mortgaged.

The Mortgagor shall bind himself to pay an annual sum so long as the mortgage lasts, said sum to represent the interest on the sum lent the amortization fund and commission to the Bank. This yearly sum shall be paid quarterly or half-yearly.

Series A—Quarterly.

Mortgage for 20 years 117 days, 8 per cent. interest, 2 per cent. amortization, and 1 per cent. commission.

Series B—Quarterly.

Mortgage for 27 years 270 days; 8 per cent. interest, 1 per cent. amortization, and 1 per cent. commission.

Series C—Half-yearly.

Mortgage for 20 years 190 days; 8 per cent. interest, 2 per cent. amortization, and 1 per cent. commission.

Series D—Half-yearly.

Mortgage for 28 years 5 days; 8 per cent interest, 1 per cent. amortization, and 1 per cent commission.

Upon the full payment of the yearly sums stipulated in the Mortgage, both property and Mortgagor shall be freed from all further obligation.

The Mortgagor shall be at liberty to anticipate the payments and to discharge the mortgage, all or in part.

Applications for mortgages must be made in writing, specifying the property offered, accompanied by the title deeds, the receipts of the Contribucion Directa tax, and setting forth that the property is free from all incumbrance, or if not the incumbrance that exists thereon, and which is to be paid off by the mortgage. The Secretary of the bank will supply applicants with the forms necessary as also the tables for amortization.

Quarterly mortgagors shall pay from 8th to 15th of each January, April, July and October, and half yearly mortgagors shall pay between the 8th and 15th of each January and July.

With the amortization fund, mortgage certificates (cedulas) shall be redeemed at par by quarterly and half yearly drawings.

The mortgage Bank pays the interest on the quarterly cedulas or mortgage certificates between the 31st December and 6th January, the 31st March and 6th April, the 30th June and 6th July, the 30th September and 6th October every year, and on the half yearly cedulas from the 31st December to 6th January, and from 30th June to 6th July.

The Mortgage Bank can act between the capitalist and mortgagor, free of charge in the way of realizing the cedulas, and for this purpose will receive deposits without interest, which will receive a preference, and which sums will be deposited in the Provincial Bank.

On and after the 15th February 1872 the Mortgage Bank will be open to the public.

Jose M. La Fuente,
Secretary.
111—CALLE SAN MARTIN—111
1—xp 67 12

New Family Grocery

89½ CANGALLO 89½

Opposite Fusoni's Maveroff & Co.

McCLEAN MOORE & CO.

GUINNESS'S STOUT,
Bottled by BURKE.

BASS'S ALE,
In Pints and Quarts.

JUST RECEIVED,
FINE TEAS,
In 6, 12, and 24lb Boxes.

FRESH BUTTER twice a week.

GROUND COFFEE every morning.

All articles warranted and sent Free of Charge.

89½ CALLE CANGALLO 89½
cj—18 8p a4

BRANDY

Hennessy's Celebrated
One, two, three stars and V O classes.

WINES.

Sandeman's well known Sherry and Port.
In Casks and Cases of one and two dozen.

Champagne,

AYALA'S WELL KNOWN BRAND
In Cases of one dozen quarts and two dozen pints.

GEORGE BROWNELL & Co.
Sole Agents
11—*Calle Maipu*—11.
c | 319 1m 21m.

MRS. RICHARDSON

BEG those who have so kindly patronised her heretofore would please pass and see her winter hats and bonnets.

Calle Peru 143.
1 346 1m m27

P.S.N.C.

WEEKLY SAILINGS.

PACIFIC STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

LIVERPOOL AND VALPARAISO LINE.

The following (or other) Steamers are appointed to sail, as under, from MONTEVIDEO, as under in APRIL

FOR

The Pacific.

Steamer.	To arrive.	To sail.
LUSITANIA	" 8	" 9th April
CALDERA	" 14	" 15
ILLIMANI	" 22	" 23
ACONCAGUA ..	" 28	" 29

The Steamers 1 and 3 touch in Callao, Valparaiso, Coronel, Punta Arenas, Montevideo, Rio Janeyro, Lisbon, Bourdeaux, and Liverpool.

Nos. 2 and 4 touch at Callao, Valparaiso, Coronel, Punta Arenas, Montevideo, Rio Janeyro, Bahia, Pernambuco, Lisbon, and Liverpool.

Nos 5 and 7 touch at Liverpool, Bourdeaux, Vigo, Lisbon, Pernambuco, Bahia, Rio Janeyro, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Coronel, Valparaiso, Arica, Islay, and Callao

No. 6 and 8 call at Liverpool, Bordeaux, (No. 8 at Santander), (No 6 at Corunna), Lisbon, Rio Janeyro, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Coronel, Valparaiso, and Callao.

For Europe.

Steamer.	To arrive.	To sail.
SOATA.....	April 6	April 7
CHIMBORAZO.....	" 13	14
MAGELLAN.....	" 20	21
PATAGONIA	" 27	28

The Ports at which the Steamers touch are—
LIVERPOOL,
BORDEAUX,
SANTANDAR,
CORUNA,
VIGO,
LISBON,
PERNAMBUCO,
BAHIA,
RIO DE JANEIRO,
MONTEVIDEO,
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London, 14th March.

The Government has been defeated; and we are now in a gratuitously invented Ministerial crisis. By a majority of three votes, that is to say, of 287 Noes against 284 Ayes, the House of Commons last night refused to read the Irish University Bill a second time. The concessions proffered by Mr. Cardwell, and afterwards emphatically affirmed by Mr. Gladstone, satisfied the Liberals, but offended the Ultramontane party; and the division shows that the latter, with their Conservative allies, have been the more powerful. The alterations which enabled reformers to vote for the Bill drove the Irish members into opposition to it. In the meantime, the speeches of Mr. Cardwell and Mr. Gladstone have amply justified our criticisms on the Bill as it stood; and it is not our fault if Ministers have been wise too late, have imprudently embarked their existence and honour in a vessel not capable of bearing such a freight, and have raised a third-rate question into one of confidence.

The speech with which Mr. Disraeli summed up last night the objections he entertained to the Government scheme must almost inevitably be regarded as somewhat in the nature of ceremonial. Long before the Leader of the Opposition thought the time had come for him to intervene in the discussion, the question had ceased to be one of academic criticism, and had passed into the hot and eager regions of mere political excitement.

We own that we think the history of the measure and the progress of the various changes seemed as if designed to give a plausibility to every charge alleged last night against it. The shield was black or white according as it was viewed on this side or on that. Taken as it stood, with its gagging clauses, its unlimited power of affiliation, and its flexibly constituted Council, it does indeed seem—although we are sure it was never so intended—as it specially framed to tempt and facilitate an Ultramontane tendency. But, regarded as it stood when Mr. Cardwell had composedly expunged the last of the provisions at one time deemed essential, and which we all understood to be concessions to the Irish hierarchy, it must be admitted that the measure was left without any apparent application whatever to the grievance which we were all told in the first instance its mission was to remove. Mr. Disraeli last night told the Irish Catholic members that if they felt at all aggrieved it was very much owing to their own exertions that the Government were placed in a position to disappoint them. The Government, indeed, were brought into the singular dilemma of having to choose between the Irish Catholics and English Liberals, and were not lucky enough to make the choice without somewhat displeasing both.

Last night's debate did not contribute much to the literary history of the scheme and its criticism, despite the animated and varied diatribes of Mr Disraeli and the glowing eloquence and masterly dialectics of Mr Gladstone. But the conflict did perhaps draw forth a somewhat less qualified display of bitterness and hostile feeling that any previous evening had shown. Enemies showed themselves whom no concession would have satisfied. The invader of decaying Rome when he sent his exorbitant conditions to the bewildered Senate was asked what a compliance with such terms would leave to the inhabitants. He answered, according to the story, "Your lives—perhaps." Many members of the House of Commons would have dealt with the measure for Irish University education on something of the same principle. One by one, each of its original provisions had to be surrendered. The affiliation of the undefined Colleges; the Council of the extended University; the absorption of the Queen's University; the abolition of Galway College; the various clauses for the checking and taming-down of education—all these had to be declared not essential to the measure; in other words, the Government surrendered on conditions; but it was too late to retrieve their error; and the Bill was lost through a Tory and Ultramontane coalition, which we deplore, but which it is impossible to blame.

The Dublin *Evening Telegraph* says: "Without at all forgetting the past career of the the Administration, without at all forgetting its services to Ireland, we must at once express our opinion that for their present danger and humiliation the Government have no one to thank but themselves. The whole course of the Administration with regard to this measure was one of inconceivable folly. Mr. Gladstone commenced by delivering a very generous and noble speech, which filled the hearts of the Irish people with hope, and awoke the slumbering fiend of English bigotry. The bill which this speech introduced was at the most utter variance with that speech, it almost appeared that the man who made the speech could never have read the bill. The speech was a speech for denominational education; the bill was a bill perpetuating, extending, and establishing secularistic education."

The *Manchester Guardian* of this morning says, with reference to the University Bill. "It is impossible to run with the hare and hold with the hounds. Mr. Gladstone is inferior as a tactician to many Ministers with whose reputation on other grounds his own has no need to fear comparison. There is no escaping from the conclusion that such men as Mr. Horsman, Mr. Fawcett, Mr. Bouverie, Sir Robert Peel, and many others, were mainly actuated by a desire to embarrass the Government. It is to be hoped that some thought of the account which they will have to give of their conduct to their constituencies may find place. They have chosen to discard the rare opportunity of extending and consolidating the system of mixed education in Ireland which was afforded by the refusals of the Roman Catholic clergy to acquiesce in any feasible arrangement by which their wishes might have been consulted. There is only a choice between resignation of Ministry and dissolution of Parliament. A general election in autumn approaches to certainty."

Mr. Gladstone entered the House at half-past four o'clock, and was received with great cheering by those on the Ministerial benches. In two minutes afterwards he rose and said: I have to announce to the House that, in consequence of the division which took place at an early hour yesterday morning, her Majesty's Ministers have thought it desirable respectfully to tender to her Majesty the resignation of the offices which they hold. Her Majesty has been graciously pleased to accept those resignations. Under these circumstances the House will, I think, feel, in conformity with its usual practice, that my duty will best be discharged by proposing to the House that they should adjourn for a few days to give time for the necessary arrangements. I will therefore make a motion that this House at its rising do adjourn to Monday next, and if when Monday shall arrive it should appear to the public interest to require it, I shall not at all hesitate to trespass upon its patience by then asking for a further adjournment (hear, hear).

The motion was at once agreed to.

MR. DISRAELI SENT FOR BY THE QUEEN.

Mr. Disraeli was not present in the House of Commons during the delivery of Mr. Gladstone's statement. The right hon. gentleman, who soon after his arrival, had a most enthusiastic reception from the thousands of persons assembled in the vicinity of the Houses of Parliament, received a letter from the Queen, summoning his attendance upon her Majesty as he was about to enter the House. Mr. Disraeli, promptly obeying the summons, at once proceeded to Buckingham Palace.

THE RUSSIAN EXPEDITION TO KHIVA.

A telegram from Berlin dated yesterday says:—

"With the view, it is supposed, of keeping them neutral during the Khiva campaign, the Russian government has ceded the territory of Baskantschak to the Kirghese of the Inner Horde. As this nomad horde wanders over the region north of the Caspian, between the Volga and the Ural Rivers, on what is considered European soil, the action of the Russian government shows the extent of exitement prevailing among the Turco Tartar tribes."

A military correspondent at Vienna, writing to the *Eastern Budget* on the 8th inst., says:—

"Military men here take even more interest in the Khiva expedition than they seem to do in England. There is a very general conviction that this campaign is one of extraordinary political importance, and that if the Russians are victorious they will obtain a great accession of power and influence in Central Asia. Yesterday evening a lecture on this subject was delivered before the Scientific Military Society by Lieut. Col. Kukuly, of the general staff. The lecturer began by showing that the occupation of Khiva was absolutely necessary to Russia, both for the agricultural development of her territories in Central Asia and for the consolidation of her military position in that region. The fertile district round Khiva would be most useful as an intermediate station for the connection of Russian Turkestan with the Caspian and the Black Sea, a connection which would be still more valuable if the Oxus, which has been artificially diverted from its natural course to the Caspian so as to fall into the Sea of Aral, could now be brought back into its old channel. The Lower Saraftchan is also navigable, so that by this means Samarcand could have a water communication with the mouth of the Volga, and Turkestan be connected easily and cheaply with European Russia. The lecturer next treated of the commercial routes in Russian Turkestan, the organisation of the nomad peoples round the Sea of Aral, and the necessity for Russia of establishing an orderly administration among them, which can only be done by the occupation of Khiva. Lieut. Colonel Kukuly thinks that the conquest of this country will not be so easy a matter as is generally supposed. The present military lines of operation which are at the disposal of Russia against Khiva—namely, from the Caspian, from Orenburg, and east and west of the Sea of Aral—are very long and difficult. The distance is from 40 to 60 days' hard marching, and the country is very scantily provided with water, forage, and provisions. Under these circumstances a transport corps of about two camels per man will have to accompany the expedition. The lecturer, therefore, fully approves of the plan of Colonel Weniukoff, according to which Russia will march upon Khiva in three distinct columns; one from Krasnovodsk, on the Caspian, and two from Orenburg, the first to the west, and the second to the east of the Sea of Aral. Each of these columns is to consist only of from one and a-half to two battalions of infantry, a squadron of Cossacks, and from four to eight guns, as large masses of troops would require so much baggage as would render them practically useless. It will, of course, be of the greatest importance to the Russian troops that they should protect the transports which carry their food, but Lieutenant Colonel Kukuly thinks that they will find this a very difficult task, as the Khivans will, of course, be far superior in numbers to the Russians. Notwithstanding all this, however, he believes that the Russians will be victorious in the end."

The *Official Journal* of to-day announces that, in addition to the 150 millions recently paid to complete the first moiety of the fourth milliard, the Treasury has paid to Germany 129 millions of francs for interest.

Yesterday evening there was a torchlight procession of 1200 students to the Palace of the German Prince Imperial. The Prince and Princess Imperial, with their family, appeared on the balcony, and, in reply to the address of welcome which was spoken by the leader of the students the Prince said:—'I have ever valued the true German spirit that has of late accomplished such great deeds. I am convinced that this spirit which animates our family will ever continue to exist amongst all classes of the nation.'

After singing the song 'Deutschland, Deutschland, über alles,' the students withdrew to the Schiller-square, where a bonfire was made of the torches.

A committee has been formed among the members of the Berlin Geographical Society, and a plan has been drawn up in conjunction with the other geographical societies of Germany, for the completion, from the West Coast of Africa of the discoveries commenced by Dr. Livingstone from the east. The committee propose that the expedition should start from the West Coast south of the equator. The funds for the proper equipment and maintenance of the expedition are already partly provided for.

MR. MACDONELL'S REPORT.

REMARKS ON THE RIVER PLATE REPUBLICS AS A FIELD FOR BRITISH EMIGRATION.

(*Continued.*)

The opinion of an experienced English settler in Entre Rios is as follows—

"That the Province is altogether unsuited for such emigrants as discharged dockyard labourers or runaway sailors, though it would suit many of the English estancieros, if they could have the pick of a number of respectable English artisans, and especially labourers, though the number would be comparatively small. There might be an opening for a few smiths and carpenters, and many might do well, prices for all sorts of wood and ironwork being absurdly high, and most coarsely fashioned by Italians and Basques. The Italian and Basque 'chacreros,' or small farmers, succeed in amassing comparatively large sums by means of the rudest husbandry, coupled, however, with extreme parsimony; and an Englishman would find it difficult to cope with them in any branch whatever, unless he first has mastered the language, manners and habits of the country, acquired a knowledge of how to provide himself and with whom to deal, rid himself of many of his petty natural prejudices, and, in short, gained the necessary experience for dealing with litigious and thieving neighbours and with bullying and not overscrupulous authorities.

It would certainly be venturesome to advance an opinion—1st. As to the classes of Englishmen most likely to succeed as immigrants to this country; 2nd. As to the amount of capital necessary to start them; and 3rd. As to the time within which, if capital were advanced, they may reasonably be expected to pay it off and clear themselves from debt, inasmuch as nothing—absolutely nothing—is done to foster immigration or to protect, advise or guide the immigrant on his arrival (Note 43, Appendix).

Nevertheless, we may safely affirm that men of energetic, bodily habits and hardy frame, who are indifferent to diet, mode of living, and moreover temperate (Note 42 Appendix, men of some agricultural and pastoral knowledge and skill in applying it (if with means, so much the better), such as may be found in abundance amongst our rural population, are amongst the most likely to form a succesful element in the heterogeneous humanity of the River Plate, but such should not be sent out singly or in detachments, but in a body, undergoing very competent management and accompanied by a sufficient quota of mechanics; the whole to be consigned to responsible parties here, who should have orders to concentrate them on one spot.

The future of these Republics may be said mainly to depend on the continued and progressive introduction of superior foreign labour, able to cope intelligently and resolutely with the great task of developing their vast regions [Note 44, Appendix], a result which can never be attained, either by the class of immigrants at present imported or by the system of colonization actually pursued. Heedless, moreover, of this object, the Argentine Government seems to consider the natural advantages of this country, in themselves, all sufficient to entice emigrants, and to regard the mere fact of allowing a foreigner to land and settle on its soil an act of favour and condescension. Hence every new-comer is thrown on his own resources; the only persons likely to befriend him being crimps, kidnappers and low lodging-house keepers.

Supposing, therefore, that an individual can amass some £200 or £300 for the purpose of migrating to this country, on his arrival, and ere he has decided upon employment for his time and money, he will discover that one-third of his available means has been expended in passage-money, landing and lodging &c. in Buenos Ayres. Alarmed at the cost of living [Note 45, Appendix] and the difficulty of obtaining advice or information, he will be but too easily persuaded to join some needy and unsuccessful sheep farmer, some agricultural schemer in difficulties, or perhaps tempted to buy land at a shilling an acre. The invariable result of such a course cannot but be easily predicted; in a few months the poor man is penniless: he has lost his money, but gained experience.

I have often heard it suggested by old settlers of experience in this country and its ways, that the most advisable course for immigrants of small means to pursue, is to invest their money, on landing, in the Provincial Bank, at a comparatively high rate of interest, say 7 or 8 per cent., and hire themselves out as farm servants, labourers or shepherds. In the course of twelve months or so they will gain the necessary experience of the country, its language and customs, and be able then to commence business on their own resources, with good prospect of success.

For labourers, fulfilling the personal conditions so often insisted upon in this paper, an advance might be made, sufficient to defray their passage out and maintain them here while seeking employment, say about £20, a sum which any honest and hard-working man should have no difficulty in refunding in the course of twelve months.

Irish female servants command constant employment at high wages, and may safely come to this country, on account of the praiseworthy efforts made by the Irish clergy and Sisters of Mercy to befriend them on landing. I should certainly, however, hesitate to recommend English female servants to come hither in any number, unless means were taken to protect them on arrival.

(*To be concluded in our next.*)

EMIGRATION TO LA PLATA.

Under this head the *Times* has availed of the opportunity afforded by Mr. Macdonnel's report to the Foreign Office to have a fling against the Argentine Republic, and to condemn in unmeasured terms the emigration of English labour to that country, taking its text, of course, from the report alluded to, which we think will, as the *Times* intimates, cause a sensation in Buenos Ayres. Now, considering that emigration to that country of late years has been entirely spontaneous, and that very few Englishmen of that class have gone there, we think it was almost a work of supererogation in Mr. Macdonnel's troubling himself to enlighten the British public on a question which concerned them only in a secondary degree. But it would appear as if our Government was desirous of joining in the crusade now being carried on by other leading ones in Europe against emigration to South America *in toto*; otherwise Mr. Macdonnel would hardly have ventured to anathamatise the Argentine Republic in the way he has done.

We are not blind to the drawbacks in connection with the settlement of Europeans in that country; the bare fact, however, of this having gone on for so many years, until the annual influx has reached 100,000 souls, is surely an indication that there is not only plenty of scope for them, but that in the main they become prosperous; otherwise there would soon be an end to the immigration. It is true that these emigrants are almost entirely composed of the Latin races, Basques, Italians, and others, who spread themselves over the towns and suburbs, only a few finding their way into the agricultural districts; still there they are, finding profitable employment, saving money, which many return to spend in their native country. Sheep farming and the breeding of cattle in the republic owe their origin in a great measure to some enterprising Scotch and Irish settlers, who went to Buenos Ayres after it became an independent State, not a few having realised large fortunes, and the value of property of all descriptions has latterly increased both in town and country. On what grounds, therefore, Mr. Macdonnel should draw so gloomy a picture, or hold it up to public gaze, we are at a loss to understand, unless it arises from that morbid state of feeling which occasionally creeps over the minds of our representatives in foreign countries, where they are not always treated with the deference due to them. Admitted that there are defects as things are administered out there, yet allowance should be made for the drawbacks which all new countries have to encounter, and which time alone can correct. At all events, no one can deny the great prosperity which the Argentine Republic has attained in a comparatively very short period, or that the influx of European labour and capital has largely contributed to this result. The defects pointed out by Mr. Macdonnel, so far as they relate to the treatment of our countrymen, are capable of amelioration, but it is hardly wise on the part of a diplomatist to enter upon a controversy that has no foundation, calculated to create ill-feeling towards us, as well as to widen any breach that may previously have existed.—*River Plate Mail.*

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Here's funny news. A late telegram received from London by the Hamburg steamer states that Her Majesty has recalled Mr. Gladstone to office, showing a decided disinclination to entrust the reins of Government to the Conservative party. So runs the wire, but the latter part of it we take with a large modicum of salt, as it is very unusual with Her Majesty to display her political feelings on any occasion. The simple English of the business is that Dizzy could not form a Cabinet, and there was no choice but "the people's Villiam" again.

Yesterday the Russian Consul, Mr. Lamas, presented the Captain of the Askold to President Sarmiento. The interview was most cordial. English, we hear, was the language spoken.

The Boyne and the Colina both sailed yesterday, and there was a double demonstration on the mole in consequence. Some of the passengers went off as early as 8 o'clock, a.m., but the majority preferred to wait till the day was 'well aired,' and embarked about 1 o'clock. Bets are made as to which vessel will sight England first, and the odds are given in favour of the Colina.

The German concert to come off on Friday next will be the musical event of the season. The programme opens with Mozart and ends with Mendolsonn, and includes choice morceaux from several other composers. Amongst the performers we notice some of our leading amateurs—first and foremost Mrs. Krutisch, then Mr Schmid, the great amateur violincellist, Mr. Querfeldt, and Mr. Bussmeyer. The proceeds will be devoted to the funds of the German Hospital, an institution most worthy of the support of the charitable of all nationalities.

We beg to call the attention of the Committee of the British Hospital to a letter which appears in another column. The case of the poor man in question is one which loudly calls for their assistance, yet he has not been able to obtain admittance to the Hospital. In any case it is desirable that the Committee name a person to whom application in all such cases is to be made. Mr. Whitehead's letter calls for an answer. The British public of this city subscribe munificently to their favourite institution, and it is unpleasant to have its usefulness called in question?

Yesterday opened dull—no news, no steamers in, no accidents on any of the railways, no jewel robberies, or any of those occurrences indispensable to River Plate existence. To-morrow may bring forth something. The coming crisis is the pet topic amongst eminent mercantile and monetary men. Several of them predict a thundering tight squeeze, others that the market will be as loose and easy as Don Juan, or any other loose fish, all the winter. Personally we would n't give a button for the opinion of all the 'eminent' persons in B. A. on the point at issue. Our experience of public things in the Plate is that they always go by contraries. If a crisis be generally predicted it is almost certain not to come, whereas a too rose-coloured view of the future is equally likely to end in a flutter that sends dozens of wise men on the broads of their backs. 'Call no man happy till he is dead;" and call nothing a crisis in Buenos Ayres till it comes. Just now the croakers are in the ascendant.

We were unable to attend the Opera House on Sunday night to hear Trovatore, but are most happy to find that Mr. Pestalardo's new artistes have met with the unanimous approval of the critics. The new contralto, Madame Vercolini is admitted to be the star of the company. The tenor Signor Bulterini is said to have a fresh voice and correct method, rather rare qualities in a public singer here. From what our contemporaries say Mr. Pestalardo seems to have made a decided "hit" in his new engagements. We purpose judging for ourselves at the next performance, meantime congratulate the popular "empresario".

We received a first copy of the *Boletin Oficial* of Catamarca yesterday, for which we beg to thank and salute the courteous editors. As to the paper itself, it is an exact counterpart of the publication bearing the same name in this city. For those who relish such perniciously exciting reading as Government decrees, Municipal edicts and calls for bids, official advertizements etc. the new paper is just the thing.

An esteemed subscriber sent us the following poetical scraps yesterday:—

"EPITAPH ON A SCOLDING WOMAN.—
Here lies, thank God, a woman who
Quarrelled and stormed her whole life through;
Tread gently o'er her mouldering form,
Or else you'll raise another storm.

Dirty days hath September,
April, June, and November;
From January up to May
The rain it falleth every day.
All the rest have thirty one,
Without a blessed gleam of sun;
And if any of them had two-and-thirty,
They'd be just as wet and twice as dirty."

The munificent sum of $13636 currency has been handed to the Montevideau Relief Committee by Mr. John Spraggons. It was all collected in the parish of Balvanera by Mesdlles. Julia and Juanita Spraggons, Miss Passman and Miss Carreras.

The great auction of the Azcuenaga estates by Mr. Bulrich will come off at Standard Court on Tuesday next. Maps and drawings can be seen in our second patio—first door to the right, under the ornamental flight of Cape Cottage pine steps. There are 17 puestos and two estancias, bearing the names of all the leading saints, male and female. Of the whole lot we prefer Saint Helena, though Saint Elvira looks very tempting. The fullest details, however, can be gleaned from the map, so we wont recommend anyone in particular.

Mr. Schwartz kindly favored us yesterday with a copy of the *Atlantic Extra*, a journal published on the first voyage from New York to Liverpool of the 'Atlantic,' one of the famous White Star steamers. A glance over this journal makes one long to be at sea in one of those noble ships. Nothing but amusement, sea-sickness unknown, a magnificent cuisine, plays, concerts and dancing every night, the steamer rushing along at 13 knots (one day at 15) and making the run from Sandy Hook to the Irish Coast in eight days and seventeen hours. River Plate people will soon have an opportunity of travelling in those splendid steamers, the fastest in the world, and all built in Ireland.

The *Philadelphia Leger* thus describes how the young idea is taught in the flourishing city of Brooklyn:

'At a juvenile party recently given in Brooklyn by a lady aged 11 years the extravagance in dress, it is said, could not have been exceeded even by adult ingenuity. The hair was dressed in the latest style—frizzed, puffed, powdered, and adorned with flowers. Four-buttoned white kid gloves were generally worn, while French kid boots, matching the dresses in colour, encased the feet. A little girl of seven years was dressed in a rose-coloured silk, trimmed with point applique flounces, and covered with gold and gems, which brought the cost of the outfit up to about $7,000. The young gentlemen, of nine to 14, were usually arrayed in black dress coats, light pants, and in lavender neckties, with the most dazzling profusion and variety of rings, seals, and watch chains. The hair of the elder youths was parted in the middle and worn in long floating locks. Music, dancing and flirtation occupied the evening until the supper hour, at 12 o'clock, after which the gay assemblage dispersed. The coquette of 12 and the effeminate dandy of 14 are apt to suggest painful visions of a coming race of men and women without strength of mind or muscle, and with every spark of youthful vitality and freshness prematurely driven out by the training to which they have been subjected."

There is nothing new from the Interior. The Cordoba papers are full of Holy Week news, sermons, sanctity and sackcloth. The news received there from the frontiers is not encouraging; the Indians are astir, and in Santa Fe also there are grave apprehensions that the great invasion of savages, aided by their Araucanian allies, is on out the move.

The unfortunate Municipality is in another rather stiff mess, all from the old complaint, want of coin. Messrs. Lacroze and Tassier, the engineers who examined the drainage scheme on behalf of the Corporation, have sent in their little bill for doing so, and, of coarse, the Municipal reply is "no funds." The bill certainly seems rather high (300,000 m/c) but that's nothing, as the auditors have passed it. The Lord Mayor has written to the Provincial Government asking it to pay the bill, as the Corporation has not a stiver to jingle on a tombstone.

The statue of General Belgrano is now ready for erection. It is thought it will be erected in the Plaza Montserrat.

The accounts from Montevideo are still most deplorable. From the 1st inst. up to the present the total number of deaths from the epidemic has been one hundred; the deaths average eight per diem.

A morning contemporary says the Provincial Government will not send the customary 'Memoria' to the Legislature this year. The weather is too cold for much work, and it is not fair to overtask the poor Governor and his energetic Ministers. In any case the 'Memoria' could only consist of a resume of what has not been done during the year, and everyone has it off by heart already. 'Oh my prophetic soul'—the Dredge.

The news from Rosario is to the effect that Mr. Justice Peña is to be "hauled over the coals" by the Superior Tribunal. What he has done we dont know, nor have we the honour of knowing him; but we scarcely ever open a Rosario paper without finding Dr. Pain's name in some mess or other. The Japanese are doing well, and the local prints cannot find words of sufficient jawbreaking force to express their admiration and astonishment. Two thousand pious souls marched through the streets in the Good Friday procession, and order was well observed during the holidays. The Indians have carried off some cattle from Alta Cruz. The valiant Major Gomez attempted to pursue them, but he, had no horses—the old story!—most ancient narrative! A funny 'canard' to the effect that the Paraguayan Government had refused to receive General Mitre was current. A lot of 'jovenes' (the youngest of them 40 if he's an hour) arrived up from this city to pass Holy Week in Rosario; they enjoyed the masked balls wonderfully for such young fellows. Rosario is now very gay, and everyone who can afford a little weak tea, half a dozen of Hamburg sherry, and 50 cents worth of biscuits, going in for giving what the 'cronistas' call 'una magnifica tertulia.'

A London contemporary publishes the following interesting account of the approaching end of Garraway's Coffee-house, a relic of the 'good old times.' Mr Bullrich may find the 'tip' about auctions by inch of candle of use to him. "Another old landmark of the city of London is to be removed. Garraway's Coffee-house, Change alley,

Cornhill, around which many interesting associations cling, is to give place to a new building, the erection of which is necessitated by the commerce of to-day. Garraway's was for a long period one of the noted coffee houses of the City. Here it was that the first step towards popularizing the use of tea in England was taken by the original proprietor, Thomas Garraway, 'tobacconist and coffeeman,' about the year 1600. He issued a handbill offering tea from 16s to 50s. a pound. Hitherto he said, it had been sold 'for six pounds and sometimes for ten pounds the pound weight, and in respect for its former scarceness and dearness, it hath been only used as a regalia in high treatments and entertainments and presents made thereof to princes and grandees" Not only as a coffeehouse, but also as a place for holding public auctions has Garraway's been long renowned. Formerly there used to be great sales of wine, timber, &c., there 'by inch of candle'—that is, each auction had to be concluded before the inch of candle allotted to it had burnt out. It was a place of great resort during the South Sea Bubble. Besides tea and coffee, it was renowned for its sandwiches and sherry. For tunes have many a time and oft been lost and gained there, and the losers cannot have always looked upon things so complacently as did Dr. Radcliffe, one of the rash speculators who used to frequent the place. The doctor staked 5000 guineas upon one venture in the South Sea scheme, and lost it. When sympathised with he replied, "Why it is but going up five thousand pairs of stairs more." The house has been in the possession of the present tenants for about five years only, but the name of the elder Funge was identified with it for something like seven times five years."

In the *Times* of 13th March received per Hipparchus we find a full account of The Queen's Levee; amongst the many distinguished personages presented at Court we recognize Mr. Isaac, brother of Mr. Leon J. Isaac, merchant of Buenos Ayres.

"Mr. Benjamin Isaac, Consul-General of Guatemala, by his Excellency General P. R. Negrete, Minister Plenipotentiary of the Republic of Guatemala."

'A Singular Fact.—To-day will be yesterday to morrow.'

'I like a good hater, but I want him able tew giv good reasons for it—Josh Billings.

There ain't mutch phun in phisick, but thare is a good deal of phisick in phun.—Josh Billings.

'Mamma,' said a little boy who had been sent to dry a towel before the fire, 'is it done when it's brown?'

Dr. Burmeister, the learned Director of the Museum is about to commence the construction of a large hall fronting on Calle Potosi, to hold the whale skeletons in his possession. There is some red tape hitch, however, with the Public Works Committee about the height, or the depth, or the breadth of the new room, but we trust that it will be surmounted.

Our camp friends inform us that the frost at night in country parts is now pretty severe. It does good, however, in some respects, though very trying on the constitution of young lambs.

The weekly meeting of the St. Patrick's Society will be held to-morrow evening at No. 48 Calle Reconquista.

Here's news for the owners of dogs! Dr. Mark Sastre says that 'man's friend' is the finest epidemic conductor that can be had, and that our canine pets carry every sort of contagion in their coats with alarming facility. This is not the first time this theory has been started.

The state of things in Asuncion at present is so gloomy that it is said several traders settled there are thinking of shutting up shop, and coming down to Buenos Ayres to live.

The latest official report of the health of Buenos Ayres says that everything goes on well, bile, colic and colds in the stomach (?) being the only prevalent diseases. Small-pox has reappeared in various parts of the camp.

A STRANGER IN BUENOS AYRES.

B. Ayres, April 15, 1873.

To the Editors of the STANDARD.

Gentlemen,

I have walked all through this blessed town to try and get a poor distressed British subject into the British Hospital. I applied to every one to whom I was sent on behalf of the poor man. Now, Sirs, I should feel greatly obliged if you would show up this business. Either there is, or there is not, a British Hospital in this place. Every one I know says there is, and that the whole British population subscribe to it. The poor fellow who wanted to get admittance is now at my house: I could not see him lie down in the street.

I demand, therefore, Sirs, that you who know all about this institution give me and my friends the fullest information respecting the regulations for the reception of distressed British subjects in the British Hospital.

I should like to say more about this business, but shall wait first to read your answer.

The poor sick man is a distressed British emigrant from Paraguay, who has just escaped with his life. Drs. Alston and McDonald saw the man yesterday, and can testify to his helpless condition. The poor fellow almost fell down at Dr. McDonald's door.

Robert Whitehead.
Paseo Julio, 166.

[Not being members of the British Hospital Committee, we consider we are not bound to give any explanation, but trust the gentlemen who compose the Committee will see fit to give Mr. Whitehead the fullest explanation.—EDS. STANDARD.]

ON CHANCE.

April 15th, 1873.

Ounces	400
Sovs	122½
Pats	25
National Bonds	79½

The great business of the day was a sale of one hundred thousand Cedulas Series A at 96½, deliverable 31st May. This gigantic sale attracted immense attention, first because it shows how strongly the bears have entered the market and secondly because the price paid brings the cash price down to 96 and under. Cedulas strange to say rule far weaker than Bonds, and this is mainly due to the fact that no one controls them: new Cedulas come on the market daily, and the very general impression is that as money has tightened there will now be a much freer emission of the stock.

In Bonds not a single sale: holders show no wish to give way to the pretensions of buyers, the belief is that the stock has been greatly oversold, and even in this month the vencimientos are so heavy that the bears must enter to buy up to fill their contracts.

In exchange nothing done to-day as this was the day of the packet sailing; the rates will open about as they closed. The Boyne to-day took about £60,000 sterl. for Montevideo and £70,000 for England: this shipment of specie small as it is, is magnified by the bears into the very worst omen for the market, these people forget the shipments of specie from here in 1866 and 1867, when in one winter alone we shipped £900,000 sterling and the market although not one half as strong as at present withstood the pressure.

There was much said on 'Change to-day about the Bank having discovered that all the specie remitted by Murrietta and Co. on account of the loan is in francs, and as there is a difference of 4 per cent between French and English gold, some think that Messrs. Murrietta availed of it, but this is a grave error. Messrs, Murrietta have nothing to do with the value of francs here, as their payments are made in London and remitted to Buenos Ayres; still the inexhaustible supply of French gold at the Provincial Bank is much talked of.

The rising of the rates by some of the Banks has at once had its effects in the discount market, still the brokers report no scarcity whatever of money for first class bills at 8 and 9 per cent.

The news from Montevideo continues wretched, and people stared at the telegrams that came up to day; it appears to have been the worst day. A petition is now going round in the Mount praying for a feria of 5 to 29 days, and it will be decreed, as things instead of mending are going from bad to worse.

The telegram gave—
Carreras prorogued to 20th.
Fomento Progreso, 49.
Exchange, 51¼.
2,000 American hides at 90.
11 cases to-day; 5 deaths.
Cotoe, Maria Guiseppe.
Rio, Hamburgst, Rio Janeyro.
Newcastle, Grosan.
Swansea, Breeze.
New York, Bessie.
No business doing. Yesterday two cases, to-day, 16; deaths five. Old town deserted.

The Underwriters Society of Antwerp has issued a notice to the effect that the steamers Liguria, captain Lavarelli, and Aguila, Captain Dodero, having taken as long a time as sailing vessels to reach Antwerp on their last voyage from Buenos Ayres, will henceforth be classed as sailing vessels, and insurance charged accordingly. The Society also beg of shippers here to see that the steamers they load have sufficient horse-power to make the passage to Europe, say at least 150 horse ower.

Merchants and others complain of the conduct of Montevidean pilots going on board vessels and thus necessitating quarantine, the Port Captain here, ought certainly take some steps to stop this.

Respecting the arrest of Mr. van Herck, there is much said; it appears that the cause of the trouble was a misunderstanding with a Captain who is willing to let the young man out. Several parties went to Mr. Pecher the Belgian Consul about the matter; we heard at a late hour that, the young Belgian prisoner will be liberated to-night.

The departure of Sr Trelles, a well known Spanish merchant, also Mr. Bullrich Sr. and so Mr. E Lumb, Mr F Plowes and family, Mr. Machain and some others, stripped the Bolsa of some of its most prominent members to-day, for a few hours.

News came up from Montevideo that a new law about the values of gold coin has passed the Senate, the matter is important.

The sovereign there is worth more than here.
The condor less.
The franc less.
And the ounce with a difference of weight.

It was stated on 'Change to-day that the River Plate Bank shipped in the Boyne £112,000 stg. in gold, ½ of which goes to Montevideo.

A meeting of the trustees of the Irish Convent was held to-day to make preparations for the execution of the deed of trust.

The Hamburg steamer Rio has brought a late telegram from London dated 17th March, to the effect that Her Majesty refused to hand the Government over to Mr. Disraeli, and had recalled Mr. Gladstone.

The dates from Rio are to 7th.
Fever nearly gone. Only 13 cases.
Exchange 26½.
Sovs. 9120.

The great novelty on 'Change to-day was the opening of the Forbes meat samples. Everyone on the Bolsa tried the mutton, and pronounced it excellent, it being the most successful yet exhibited. Mr. Forbes is now working away hard at Marcos Paz, and sends forward per Rhone to London 100 cases. We believe it an admitted success.

The Chilian steamer is looked for, but not in. Her advices will be very important.

News has come out from Liverpool of the sale of 30 bales ½ Lincoln wool from the well known Prange estancia at 14d; splendid sale. The letters per Lusitania give as wool limits 1.50 for Antwerp and 1.60 for Havre.

The sale of 10 squares of land in Moreno is reported at prices varying from 80 to 55,000 per square. The lucky seller has netted 35,000 m/c per square.

Mr. C. H. Smith, of the Mutual Gas Company was welcomed on 'Change to-day by his numerous friends on his return from England. This new company is pushing ahead.

The departures of the Boyne and Colina were the events of the day: the mole head was crowded from 8 a.m., and crowded with people who are rarely seen down about that locality. The Argentines mustered unusually strong on the occasion, as some of the principal Argentine families were embarking for the Colina. Some of the English families left as early as 8 a.m. Amongst the passengers per Boyne are several English estancieros from Entre Rios, who go for a short trip to see their friends.

The Lusitania's letters were just received in time to be answered by the Buenos. We learn, that their import respecting wool is pretty much the same as usual. At foot hereof we give the latest market report from Antwerp.

The sale of a third of a square league of land in the district of Pilar is announced; 12 million of square yards for the round sum of $630,000 m/c. The estancia is known as that of Dn. Zacarias Navarro.

The loss of the Brazilian brig Antonina with a cargo of yerba from Parnagua for this market is reported, both vessel and cargo were fully insured.

The National Government has abolished the Argentine emigration agency at Milan, kept by Paul Stampa; and named as special Argentine emigration agent for Alsace and Lorraine Mr. Hector Varela; the decree says that in view of the heavy and constant emigration from Italy and the number of rich Italians who have left this and are now sojourning in Italy, no special Emigration Agent is required at Milan.

The Custom House receipts on the 4th inst. amounted to 88,165 pats, and same day the treasury paid Mr. Alkaine for exchange taken on London $568,724 pats., the balance to the credit of the Nat. Treasury in the Provincial bank on the same day was $19,456,000, rather a handsome sum at the present moment.

The sale of 400 tons cow at 28 pats. and 750 fanegas salt at 11 rls. is reported.

It is a noteworthy fact how the once splendid Paraguayan trade is again raising its head: gradually the Paraguayan yerba is coming into the market, and this is a good sign for Paraguay. Yesterday a cargo of Paraguayan yerba arrived and we believe was sold to-day.

The Entre Riano Government we are happy to see has at last adopted the suggestion we threw out some months ago respecting the payment of the coupons of the Bonds in this city. Messrs. Llavallol have been named the agents in this market to attend to the service of the loan, this will at once give increased value to these bonds.

Mr. Gibson of Glasgow was welcomed on 'Change to-day. Five years have elapsed since Mr. Gibson's last visit to the Plate, and he says that the growth of this place during that period is simply prodigious; what much attracts his notice is the great number of lighters and carts. Mr. Gibson is proprietor of the magnificent estancia de los Ingleses, Tuyu, and will soon start for there.

The prospectus of the Flores Water Works was published and circulated to-day. The capital required is 300,000 pats. in shares of 100 pats. each. We find in the prospectus the following estimates—

2 maquinas a vapor de doble cilindro de fuerza de 50 caballos cada una, de la mejor construccion, y suficientes a levantar 2,000 galones de agua por minuto, o sea 1,200 pipas por hora	£ 4,500
4 calderas para las maquinas	1,600
4 bombas (D.A.) de 50 galones	1,600
1 pesante portatil	350
1800 toneladas cañerias de fierro colado desde 3 hasta 18 pulgadas, para una estension de 18,000 yardas a £11 por tonelada	19,800
Colocacion y carretaje	8,500
Curvas, brazos, canillas, &c.	500
Fletes y lanchage	3,000
Terreno y edificio	5,000
Materiales en deposito como curvas, valvulas de aire y piezas de repuesto	1,500
Ambalages, trasportes, entregas, &c.	500
Ingeniero, comisiones y eventuales	3,150
Total	£ 50,000

Mr. Francis B. Madero is the Empresario, and it seems everyway probable that the company will be launched.

Advices from Cordoba report a great stir up there and much speculation in land, the Provincial Bank is fully established and a board of Directors named. The general impression is that what with the new Provincial Bank and the National Argentine Bank everything will now take a run up in Cordoba, and some wealthy men from B. Ayres are making large purchases in the city. This looks well.

'Le Bien Public' of Paris publishes a most favorable article on the Argentine Republic its past present and future, and the very felicitous way in which Mr. Sarmiento closed the year 1872, out in the green fields of Ensenada inaugurating the railway to that port.

We learn that Messrs. Gibson Brothers of Tuyu are about to set apart a portion of ground at Ajo for the building of a town at that capital port. This is a move in the right direction, captains and others who have been down there speak in the highest terms of the capabilities of Ajo, and in a few years we may look forward to a strong developement down there, as it is a most favorable point for Saladeros.

To-morrow (Wednesday) the Russian consul in this city Mr Lamas with the Vice-Consul and a few friends make a trip to the Russian corvette Askold, the first Russian man of war that ever entered the port of Buenos Ayres.

In the South market this morning business ruled freer and from 15 to 20,000 ar of wool sold at from 57 to 81. Wheat sold yesterday in the Plaza Once at 220, which is a stiff enough price, but wheat is wheat, whilst wool amounts to nothing, such is the greatness of the stock and the corner the holders have got into; in not going with the market some 4 months ago when the orders were here with fair limits, the loss then in wool would have fallen in Antwerp, now it is in Buenos Ayres.

The commercial advices per Lusitania give the following—

"The London coal market yesterday was firm at fully last prices for all descriptions of coal.

"The prices of coals per ton at the close of the market were as follows:—Holywell Main, 3 s; Eden Main, 28s. 6d; Wall's-end, Harton, 28s 3d; Framwellgate, 28s; Hartlepool 30s; Tees 30s 3d. Ships at market, 18; sold 18; at sea 45.

"The Stock Markets are generally better, the dealings showing a decided preponderance of purchases. No change has been made in the Bank rate, while the supply of money seeking employment is decidedly larger. Moreover, the fortnightly settlement, which will be finished to-morrow, exhibits a scarcity of most securities, in the absence of sales by the public. Consols are inquired for, at 92¾ to 92½ for money, and 92½ to 92¾ for the account. An almost general rise is observable in railway Stocks.

"A fair demand prevails for money, but the supply is very large, and bills are freely taken at 3½ per cent.

"At the half-yearly meeting of proprietors of the Bank of England, held this day, the chairman stated, with reference to the recent forgeries, that no officials belonging to the Bank, either at the head-office or at the Western branch, were considered culpable: and that every means would be adopted in future to prevent a similar occurrence. In reply to remarks from one or two gentlemen who wished to ask questions concerning the forgeries, the chairman stated that he hoped they would concur with him in thinking it inadvisable to raise any discussion upon the matter, as being, apart from other considerations, premature. A dividend of 4¼ per cent. for the six months was declared, against 4½ for the corresponding period of 1872.

"Subscriptions are invited to Wednesday and Thursday next for 4,861 £20 7 per cent. preference shares of the Porto Alegre and New Hamburg Railway Company. The total capital is £292,500. The contractors take 4,625 ordinary shares in part payment, and the above is the unissued portion of the preference capital. Interest at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum is guaranteed by the Provincial Government upon a capital of £202,500, which is applicable to the £200,000 preference shares. The Provincial Government, however, reserves the right to purchase the railway after the expiration of 30 years from the date the line is opened for traffic, on paying the company such an amount of Government stock as will produce an income equal to the net revenue for the five previous years, but under no circumstances to be less than 7 per cent. per annum. The company is the owner of the concession authorizing the construction of a railway of about 27 miles in length, from Port Alegre—the capital of the province of Sao Pedro do Rio Grande do Sul, in the empire of Brazil to New Hamburg, at the point where the three main roads from the interior of the country meet, passing through Sao Leopoldo, one of the largest and most important towns of the province.

The latest from Antwerp is as follows:—

Antwerp, 12th March, 1873.

River Plate produce circular from 5th inst. to date.

Hides—

Imports since our semi-monthly report of 3rd inst., 4,200 dry, 11,300 salted R. P., 7,700 dry, 1,100 salted Rio Grande and 600 miscellaneous. Sales since 5th, 4,400 dry, 1,200 salted R. P. and 1,100 miscellaneous on spot. Stock 42,100 hides viz.: 11,700 dry, 15,800 salted R. P., 2,300 dry Rio Grande and 12,300 miscellaneous and horse hides.

The demand continues steady at last quotations, which are firmly maintained.

Dry hides being comparatively cheaper than salted, have especially attracted buyers' attention.

Some new season saladero ox on spot have yet been disposed of at previous high figures, and on delivery an important transaction in Buenos Ayres cows took place as noted hereafter.

Particulars of principal sales are as follows:

Dry River Plate—

181 B. A. (Mendoza) ox, 14 k, middling strength, short and medium hair at f.145

500 do cows, 9½ k, good strength, winter and medium hair f.170

518 do (Rivers) ox and cows, 28½ & sp. middling strength, medium and short hair, f.154

1161 do ox and cows, 25lb sp. fair strength, medium and winter hair, f.164

1,997 do matadero cows, 22-18/100lb sp. and 10½ k, good strength, short and medium hair, f.175.

Salted River Plate—

85 B A new season saladero ox, 23-2/5 k, fair strength, a hair, f.100.

500 do do 29 de do 100

660 do old do 28-2/5 do winter and medium hair, f.95

Horse hides—

150 Salted Montevideo 15½ k, with heads winter and medium hair 67.

100 dry B Ayres 16 35/100 lb sp with heads medium and winter hair 17.

On delivery—

9 a 13,000 B Ayres salt cows to be in pile at Tuyu, before 31st of March, at f 95½ on the basis of at least 50 lb sp; should the average weight be less, an allowance is to be given of 75 centimes per lb, or in proportion for each fraction of lb.

1,000 B Ayres dry mat cows 23½ lb sp., expected per Valkyria at f.175.

570 B Ayres dry matadero cows 22 61-0) lb sp. / 500 B. Ayres dry matadero cows 22 lb sp. } expected per Santa Emma at f175

Hide Cuttings—

79 B. were landed and disposed of with 15 advance as follows:—9 b ox nerves at f51; 8 b. horse nerves at f39; 44 b. garras at f42 56; 13 b. ears at f30 and 2 b. clippings at f46 and 3 b. tails at f15.

Hair—

Sales 24 bales B A, San Nicolas and Montevideo mixed at f1.80-1.82½.

Wool—

Arrivals: 3,000 bales R P. Sales since 5th inst 40 bale by private contract and yesterday at auction 551 bales, more or less damaged besides 33 bales washed. Stock 21,800 bales R P. and 2,300 mi cellaneous.

The insignificant quantity sold by private contract during a whole week, shows how very unimportant the demand is, in consequence of general uneasiness prevailing in the manufacturing districts. Should no change be noticed shortly, a further heavy decline is to be feared. Prices paid at the public sales of damaged wool held yesterday, have already ruled, after taking in account the condition of the sales, fully 10 to 15 c. below last auction's quotations.

At the first sitting of the Havre sales held yesterday, out of 1,650 bales Rivér Plate offered, about 1,000 sold; good B. Ayres were disposed of 10-15 c lower than in January and defective 10 to 20 c. The value of Montevideo had not yet been established.

In London a somewhat better tone has lately prevailed for colonial wools, although prices on the whole show no recovery. The auction is to close on 15th inst.

Sheepskins—

Private sales 24 bales, besides 71b at auction. Prices are unchanged.

Tallow—

In consequence of very heavy arrivals and little prospects of an early recovery, holders have accepted a further decline of 4-74f, and following sales took place:

80/1, 2 0/2 pipes beef on spot at f124½
350/2 do mutton do 23½
London short—
Fcs. 25.4 -25.42 per £.
Discount rates—
3½ p ⅀ for accepted bills and 4 p ⅀ for promissory notes, thus ½ p ⅀ lower.

Arrivals—
British st. Alps, c. Webster, from B Ayres
Do bk Jane Young, c Perry, do.
Do str Humboldt, c Johnson, do.
Do bk Creole, c Lucas, S Nicolas.
German sch Arion, c Yongebloed, Patagones.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

SOUTH PLAZA.

April 15th.

General sales and prices obtained—

Wool.

14,700 ar. in several lots, according to class and condition, were sold.
Mezclas 57, 60, 61½.
Mestizas 63, 67 to 68.
Fine, 72,78 to 81.

Dry Hides.

Campo, $198 up 202 pda.

Sheepskins.

Very good de campo, 20 rls. per lb.
Others, 185 to 210 per doz.

Horse Hair.

Good mataderos, $185 to 206; Donovan.

Nutria.

Small lots, f4½ per lb.

Feathers.

From Bahia Blanca 1,000 lb at $70 per lb; Guedez.

Grease and Tallow.

In shipping condition, 15 rls. fts.
Campo 42
In panzas 41

Cereals.

Prices paid:
Wheat, according to class, 136 to 210 fan.
Maize, 45 to 48.
Barley, 36 to 40.
Flour, 33 to 35 ar
Brand, 16 to 18 per do.

NORTH PLAZA.

April 15, 1873.

In the Once to-day there was a remarkably bad attendance.

With the exception of a few clerks, a 9 o'clock it was completely deserted.

The principal wool buyers remained at home, probably in the expectation of receiving news today.

Scarcely any arrivals of wools and skins these few days back, owing chiefly to the dulness in the market for these articles of produce.

From present appearances it is impossible to form any idea as to the result of the prevailing stagnation in the wool trade.

Sales effected—

Wool.

600 ar very good frontier, 77
2000 ar. fair wools various 64, 70.
3500 do lambs wool with carretilla, 53, 57

Sheepskins.

120 doz camp with wool, deposit, 19r
200 doz. de estacion, various, 60, 90
320 do camp pelados, do, 30 to 50
140 do lambskins, large desechos, 20, 45
57 do do very young 9½, 12½

Cow Hides

Enquiries not so active as heretofore.
700 in several lots, 185, 197
200 offered for one good lot, but refused.

Horse hides

120 hides in small lots, 53-58

Hair.

150 ar good mezcla, 180

Grease

Arrivals continue very scarce.
14 bord. camp cond. 431.
50 do shipping cond, 45
120 ar in panzas, small lots, 41
15 small casks sebo pisado, 32

Wheat

Again shows a marked tendency upwards.

Sales—

250 fan. superior wheat 220
400 do other lots, 150 to 210
200 do rather inferior, 125

Maize

100 fanegas very superior 53
300 do, various lots, 35 to 47

Barley

200 fanegas in small quantities, 35 to 43

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MANIFIESTO DE M. S. BAGLEY AL PUBLICO.

En 30 de Marzo de 1866, hicimos publicar un manifiesto en *La Tribuna*, denunciando la falsificacion de nuestra HESPERIDINA y el daño que el uso de esa imitacion espúrea causaba á los consumidores, al comercio honrado que no expende sino artículos genuinos y por lo tanto saludables y nobles, y ademas del perjuicio que nos podia causar á nosotros esa falsificacion.

Siete años han transcurrido desde entonces y de nuevo tenemos que volver á llamar la atencion del publico para precaverlo contra ese fraude y sus fatales consecuencias.

Cuando se trata de aquello que se come ó se bebe, de lo que debe servir para alimentarnos ó apagar nuestra sed, preciso es que cuidemos mucho de averiguar y nos cercioremos de que aquello que comemos y lo que bebemos, una y otra cosa sean de buena calidad; beneficio todo para la conservacion de la salud y hasta medicinal *como sucede con nuestra* HESPERIDINA que fortifica los organos de la dijestion y es un tonico estomacal, segun consta del juicio que de él han formado y emitido los hombres mas competentes de la ciencia, tanto en Nort-América como en otras partes; los cuales han comprovado sus efectos salutiferos y aprovado el uso de las sustancias y el método que empleamos para la confeccion de nuestra HESPERIDINA.

Estos ingredientes son costosos por lo superior de su calidad, lo que da por resultado un licor que, siendo al mismo tiempo grato al paladar es tambien medicinal.

No sucede asi con esas imijaciones espáreas, con esos brebajes compuestos de sustancias de mala calidad, que sin ciencia ni conciencia mezclan al tanteo los falsificadores.

El bajo precio á que venden su brebaje, es la prueba mas clara de lo inferior de las sustancias que emplean.

Y si la base de su brebaje es de mala calidad: podrá el mismo brebaje dejar de ser inferior, malo y perjudicial á la salud desde que no se compone de sustancias nobles y esencialmente buenas?

Por eso venimos ahora á decir al público: las falsificaciones se hacen en grande escala, y todas las precauciones que tome no estaran nunca de mas para ver si lo que se le ofrece por los mayoristas y menuciadores *es el verdadero genuino* para que no le enganen vendiéndole la imitacion espurea, siempre mal sana *por su compuesto ó mezcla de sustancias detestosas* que por grados van minando y *sordamente* la constitucion la mas robusta, que en general producen desordenes en el organismo que la ciencia médica en vano se esfuerza para hallar el remedio adecuado desde que no sabe el *orijen del mal.*

Esto es muy grave y mas comun ó jeneral de lo que se supone, y aun de lo que se cree por la mayoria de los consumidores de buena fé, que no saben que introducen en sus estomagos un veneno.

Y como son tan inferiores, tan malas y perniciosas las sustancias que emplean los imitadores de la HESPERIDINA, sus falsificadores, para que el pal dar no se niegue á beber sus espureos brebajes, los endulzan de un modo excesivo, saturándolos de azucar!

No sucede asi con nuestra HESPERIDINA, que es un verdadero bitter estomacal, cuya base principal es el *principio amargo que reside en el pericarpo de la naranja Amarga.*

Para estraer este principio en toda su pureza, fué necesario que M. S. BAGLEY emplease largos años en serios estudios y costosos experimentos.

De la pureza de esta base, de su cuidadosa elaboracion y de la buena calidad de las demas sustancias y metodo empleado para la confeccion de nuestra HESPERIDINA, dependen la bondad de nuestro tonico, sus propiedades medicinales y el sabor que deja tan grato al paladar.

Las imitaciones con que se pretende engañar el publico no contienen ninguna de estas beneficas condiciones; al contrario, reunen todo lo que puede perjudicar á la salud.

Penetrados de esta verdad es que venimos á prevenir al publico, á los consumidores de la Hesperidina, á los que habiendo probado los efectos beneficos de nuestro ton co del siglo, queremos salvarlos de los estragos que las bajas, fraudulentas y espureas imitaciones estan causando en los incautos, en aquellos que no toman las debidas precauciones para distinguir el veneno de la medicina, la que destruye ese organo tan delicado y manantial de donde brota nuestra vida—EL ESTOMAGO—de aquello que le fortifica, le entona, y vigorizando todas las partes del cuerpo humano, le devuelve la salud perdida ó se la conserva.

SE TRATA DE LA SALUD.

Es cosa muy importante y que debemos conservar por todos los medios a nuestro alcance *si queremos gozar de la vida*; de la conservacion de esa salud, cuando sanos estamos, de recuperarla estirpando los dolores que pueden aquejarnos huyendo de esos brebajes, haciendo uso de los genuinos, saludables y siempre beneficos en sus efectos, y por lo tanto *debais todo aquello que con el nombre de* HESPERIDINA *se os ofrezca;*

Porque la HESPERIDINA de M. S. BAGLEY nunca os hará daño, siempre hallareis que produce efectos beneficos;

¡Cuidado, mucho cuidado con las espureas falsificaciones! ..... Con esas drogas, esos brebajes que, bajo el mismo nombre que yo el primero he dado á mi tonico del siglo—el de Hesperidina—se espenden al publico por especuladores que por una ganancia mezquina ayudan á los imitadores, á los falsificadores, á envenenar el consumidor, haciendose complices aquellos de estos, enriqueciendose estafandolo.

La falsificacion, la imitation espurea, el fraude y la estafa, el engaño grosero y torpe, y el audaz, cínico y terrible envenenamiento.... han tomado tales proporciones en este centro tan comercial y su campaña que hemos considerado un deber de conciencia *dar el grito de alarma, prevenir a todos,* para que avisado el consumidor tome las precauciones que ya hemos indicado varias y repetidas veces y que ahora de nuevo consignamos en una nota al pie de este manifiesto, para evitar que le engañen, le esploten y que sufra las fatales consecuencias que siempre trae aparejado un en año de esa naturaleza.

¿Por que hemos fodeado de tantas precauciones el precioso licor que ofrecemos en venta desde tantos años al publico que nos favorece con su confianza?

Para que el publico, el consumidor de nuestra lejitima HESPERIDINA no sea burlado, engañado por los imitadores y perjudicado en su salud: para que le sirvan de guia, y antes de llevar a los labios la espurea imitation, tenga la conciencia formada de que aquello que le venden es la verdadera, lejitima HESPERIDINA confeccionada por M. S. BAGLEY; pues todos los brebajes que se venden usurpando el nombre bajo el cual hemos hecho conocer la verdadera, unica y genuina HESPERIDINA, esos brebajes *de todo tienen menos de aquellas sustancias beneficas, por lo medicinales* con que preparamos nuestra HESPERIDINA.

¿Que sera, pues, el brebaje que se vende al publico con el nombre de nuestro tonico?

TODO LO QUE SE QUIERA—JAMAS PODRA SER HESPERIDINA!

Cuando un consumidor pide una copita de HESPERIDINA o un medico la receta a un paciente que es lo que el primero desea obtener y lo que indica el segundo sin que tenga necesidad de espresarlo?

La HESPERIDINA de M. S. BAGLEY, en la cual saben que han de hallar un licor agradable que ha de apagar la sed del primero, un tonico para el estomago debilitado, un ser que curara al paciente, le abrira el apetito y que tomado despues de la comida le facilitara la dijestion. La HESPERIDINA de M. S. BAGLEY es la que pide el uno, la que el otro receta porque en ella hallaran, repetimos, esos beneficos efectos: por eso todos pagan gustosos el precio que se les pide, lo que no sucede cuando se les da una droga o insulsa o nauseabunda, y siempre perjudicial.

¿Podran *nunca* hallar esos beneficos efectos en la espurea imitacion?

¡JAMAS!

Los limites de este manifiesto no nos permiten entrar en detalles: lo que si recomendamos a los consumidores que, antes de beber lo que se les ofrece como HESPERIDINA se fijen bien en las botellas o barriliitos, en las tarjetas, rotulos, capsulas ..... *y sobre todo en el sobre* ..... *pues todo podria ser falsificado por dejar en el pliego* nuestro tonico del siglo, nuestro HESPERIDINA.

Las imitaciones son siempre bajas, atrevidas, cinicas y espureas falsificaciones de una sustancia noble, pura y benefica.

El nombre de nuestra HESPERIDINA dado a esas espureas imitaciones, es una usurpacion, una mascara con que los arlequines de la industria pretenden disfrazar sus nauseabundos brebajes, en detrimento de los verdaderos industriales honrados y de la salud de los consumidores.

Hemos cumplido con nuestro deber previniendo al publico contra el fraude y la estafa de que es victima.

Ahora toca al publico hacer uso del aviso que le damos, tomar sus precauciones para no ser estafado, engañado y envenenado, a mas de defraudarle de sus lejitimo derechos de obtener por *su dinero* el articulo genuino que pide, que desea obtener.

Si el publico se propone no dejarse engañar, obtendra los buenos resultados:

Cortara el abuso, impidiendo a los falsificadores la venta y consumo de sus brebajes, rechazandolos siempre;

Y conservara la salud, objeto principal que hemos tenido en vista publicar este manifiesto.

N.B.—Recomendamos a los consumidores de la HESPERIDINA que, si no quieren ser engañados, se fijen mucho en los facsimiles de la firma M.S. BAGLEY que hallaran en la gran tarjeta que lleva el centro del barril, y las que se hallan en el rotulo del cuello, capsula y corcho, esta ultima hecha a fuego.

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A los Comerciantes de la Campaña de Buenos Aires, las Provincias, y el Estrangero—

A todos recomendamos especialmente que cuiden mucho de prevenir a los mayoristas de quienes se surten, que no les envien *Hesperidina Falsificada* sino la Legitima, para no verse torpemente engañados, y a su vez, sin saberlo, engañar a sus marchantes y desacreditarse con el publico.

Mas tarde daremos los nombres de las casas respetables que compran en nuestro establecimiento la Hesperidina: de esas no tendran que desconfiar.

Infinidad de consumidores de la VERDADERA HESPERIDINA, hoy en vista de las muchas falsificaciones e imitaciones que se hacen de ella, en la confusion y temor de ser engañados, se han dirijido a nuestra fabrica a comprar cajones sueltos; no pudiendolos complacer en merito de nuestros compromisos comerciales, prevenimos que lo unico que podemos hacer es indicarles los mayoristas que se surten de nuestro establecimiento en cuyas casas hallaran la HESPERIDINA VERDADERA.

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Pole Leaping
Vaulting
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Flat Race, 100 yards
" 200
" 300, open to all comers,
" 440
" 880
" 1760
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" 150, Boys under 15
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Entries can be made at Messrs. Mackern Bros. 44 Calle San Martin, up to 7 p.m on Saturday, 17th May.

Competitors are requested to make themselves acquainted with the Rules and Bye-laws of the Society.

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Nuevo Aviso.

A LOS ACCIONISTAS DE LA SOCIEDAD ANONIMA,

Fabrica a Vapor de Ladrillos en San Isidro.

En conformidad con el anuncio publicado por los diarios tuvo lugar el 5 del presente la Asamblea General de Accionistas exigida por ellos, y habiendo oido el informe de los Directores, y habiendo discutido suficientemente, se resolvio por unanimidad—

1° Revocar la resolucion fecha 28 de Octubre 1872, y emitir los $.29,400 que todavia faltan del capital original.

2° Aumentar con una nueva emision de $f.40 000 el capital de la Sociedad hasta $f.120,000.

3° Declarar sobre el capital ya suscrito un dividendo de 6p ⅀, cuyo pago se avisará oportunamente por el Direct

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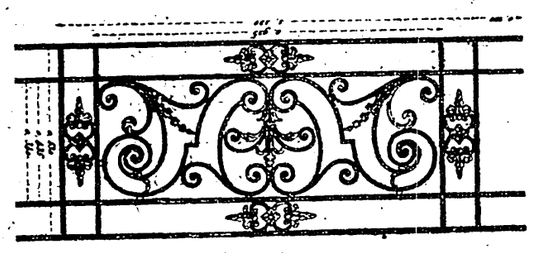

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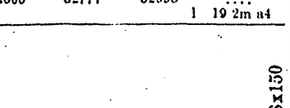

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